# GEN. MAXWELL'S REPORT

#### Fourth Assistant Postmaster General's Work.

#### MUCH WAS ACCOMPLISHED

There Has Been a Gain in the Num ber of Offices-Wonderful Growth in the South - Many Robbers Caught by Inspectors-Important Recommendations Are Made.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General R. A. Maxwell has presented to the Postmaster General his report for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1896. In his bureau there are three divisions-appointments, bonds and commissions, and posteffice inspectors and reall depredations. The report outlines the work for the fiscal year ended Jane 30, 1896.

On that case the total number of rost-

offices in operation in the United States was 70,360. Of these 66,725 were fourthclass offices, and 3,6-5 Presidential, being an increase over the last fiscal year of 236. During the year 2,046 postoffices were established, and 1,750 discontinued. The total number of appointments for the year was 12,090, and the total number of cases

was 12,000, and the total number of cases acted upon 15,332.

During the year the largest gain in the number of offices has been in Mississippi, 83; Georgia following with 54. The greatest loss has occurred in West Virginia, 23. Twenty-six States and Territories show a net gain of 484, While 19 show a bet loss of 188. The number of offices in Alaska, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Rhoge erhand, and South Dakota has remained unchanged

POSTOFFICES ESTABLISHED. Referring to requests for new offices, the report states "Of 15% entire number of offices established in the United States offices established in the United States during the liveal year, more than one-quarter are in the five Southern States of Georgia, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, and Kentucky. This number is nearly three times as large as the sum of those established in the five Northern States of Illinois, Indiana, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. The number of new offices in the State of Mississippi exceeds these established in the four States of Romana. North Dakofa, South Dakofa, and Wash-Ington. This is attributable to the fact that many new business enterprises are that many hew business enferprises are springing up and a number of unitrods are building in the first-named State." Under users, exams from the Posimaster General, 141 fourth-class and that dwo Presidential offices have been consolidated. with larger ones during the past four years for the purpose of giving the patrons of the smaller affices better mail facilities. Or these 173 offices 60 were in Illinois, 28 in Maryland, 25 in New York and 12 in

Gen. Maxwell takes a decided stand on the policy of changing the names of post

the poles of changing the names of pos-offices. In the selection of names for new offices the department rate of short single words is strictly adhered to and no changes will be made unless imperative. Continuing ins report Gen. Maxwell says: "Where the work of the bond division ends that of the third division of the Fourth Assisting Post-order General's office. Assistant Pestmaster General's office-postoffice inspectors and mail depreda-tions—begins. Puly installed in his of-fice, the newly appainted postmaster would oftentiares be overpowered by the sense of his responsibility could be not look to the postoffice inspectors for instructions, and many an official in the service would have trouble and vegation were it not for their advice and caused given him at the outset of his career as a servant of the govern-Under the present organization of the

department the postoffice inspectors have full authority to critically examine every the authority to critically examine every branch and feature of the postal system. The total numer of complaints of all classes received ouring the past year aggre-gated 108,037, and the total number of cases disposed of amounted to 100,205. The total number of cases treated during The total number of cases treated during lost year shows in increase of 3,254 cases over the year prevains. The number of complaints received during the year relating to registered mail was 5,817. Only 24 complaints were received of carrelessness of the handling or this matter by postal employes. Particularly noteworthy is the feet the employes in the postal service handled during the last fiscal year 13,851. But notes of remisterin and with 13,851,000 pages of registered mail with the loss of only one piece in every 16,

#### ORDINARY MAIL.

By far the greatest amount of business of the perfecte establishment is con-fined to the commany or unregistered built It is from the source that the bulk of the postal revenue is obtained. Nine-tenths of the duties performed by the employes of over 70,000 postoffices pertain to matter transmitted through the ordinary mail, and the general business correspondence of the country is, to a great extent, transacted through this medium. To it are intrusied through this nosmin. To it are intrusted communications, papers, and periodicals, increhandise, samples, specimens, plants, dangerous weapons, deadly poisons, in-sects, repulse, rare gifts, curios, etc., which are made up in packages of many shapes and sizes and deposited with full confidence in the well-established relaof the service and the sanctity of

Companies to the number of 64,613 af-fecting the ordinary mail were received during the year; 31,843 referring to letters and 29,060 to packages. This shows an increase of 1,572 over last year. Of the therease of 1.512 over last year. Of the total of compiants received 41.436 have been investigated, and of this number it is shown that no loss occurred in 8.153 cases, a proportion of one in five of the total number of compiaints investigated. ROBBERIES, BURNINGS, WRECKS.

An independent and important subdivision At independent anomiportant such vision of the duties of the inspectors is that relating to robbery of postoffices, burning of postoffices, wreeks of postal cars, and inghway robbery of mail messengers, mail stages, and indiway postal cars.

Six themsand one hundred and thirty of the cases handled by the inspectors referred to violations of the postal laws, and regula-tions, the largest number of their relating to the mading of scurrilous and obscene

crease in the number of cases treated during the year relating to requests for instigations by the division of bonds and Vestigations by the division of fonds and romanisations respecting the responsibility of surelies on the bonds of pestimaters, 13,299 cases of this kind having been pro-pared during the list year, while in 1803 there were only 2,118 investigations of

Included in this class of cases are those enmoney order and general postable counts In this commented the inspectors collected during the last discal year \$59,251.45 of postal female and \$170,537.97 of me order fames. To this should be added the sam of \$12.0-5.54 collected upon ac-count of braselineous matters, making a total of \$241.854.25 collected by the of the year, which is 80.6

y Congress for posteffice mail depredations. This of more than 16 per cent at collected for 1895, and is a striking o incree of the large return work of the comparatively o work of a property of the process considerable space to of foreign cases, A large of foreign mail matter which amount of forms the subject of impury and investi-gation passes through the New York post

gation passes through the New York post-office. During the year there were 18,563 complaints treated affecting foreign mail matter. Of these 8,750 rejated to reg-latered matter and 5,754 to ordinary matter. ARRESTS AND REWARDS.

Under the head of arrests for offenses against the postal laws it is shown that during the year there were 2,074, of which number 158 were postmasters, 55 were assistant postmasters, 43 were cierks in postoffices, 14 were railway postoffice cierks, 34 were letter carriers, 49 were mail carriers and 9 others were employed in infror positions in the postal service. Four handred and seventy post-office burgiars were arrested, while the remainder of 1,225 were persons not con-

\$10 men's suits for \$7.50fall patterns just opened. Strictly all wool-fine fit-

ting-carefully sewed-substantially trimmed-honest suits in every way.

Put them side by side with the best \$10 suits in Washington and half of you men will call ours best.

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Direct from our factory to you-that's what makes the price possible.

Every size from 33 to 44. Come in and look 'em over

#### EISEMAN BROS

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No branch store in Washington.

nected with the postal service, who were arrested for various offenses against the postal laws. Of this number 1,168 cases

postal laws. Or this number 1,10s cases were disposed of in the United States courts and 38 in the State courts.

The subject of rewards is among the most important discussed in the report. Upon this topic tien. Maxwell refers with evident satisfaction to the results that have followed the adoption of his recommendations of previous years: tions of previous years;
"There were 1,621 postoffices burgler-

"There were 1.621 postoffices birgist-ized during the fiscal year 1894, and '.561 offices subjected to the same class of depredation in 1895, or a decrease of 2 ner cent, while during the last year tiere were 1.474 reports or burglaries received, or a further decrease of a little less than 6 per cent for the year, and a decrease if a little over 9 per cent as compared with 1894. On the other name, while the boo glaries are shown to be on the increase, the number of burglars apprehended indi-cates a corresponding increase. During the year 1894 there were 25% of these of-lenders arrested. In 1895 the number of sirefars contured was 423, being an exourglars captured was 423, being an en-rease of 29 per cent, and during the ast discal year 470 such criminals were appre-mented, making an increase of 10 per cent, were the previous year. Thus, while the number of postoffices depredated upon by this dangerous class of criminals was steadly decreased during the past two airs, the number of offenders arrested has increased nearly 34 per cent." SPECIAL CASES.

The final pages of the report are rei fered peculiarly interesting by a brief synopsis of some of the special cases suc essfully prosecuted during the last year, and they afford an insight into the methods employed by postoffice inspectors. Among Withiam B. Marsh, tried and convicted of robtery of the mail stage near Houston, realio, the robbery of the mail stage near spearfish, S. D., by George R. Hayes and Ulssee G. Pitts, the holding and rob-bery of the Oregon mail train near Rid iles, Ore; the arrest of George Carson ad Sidney Yennie, who were implicated and Schief Yenne, who were imprecise with Kulleran, Allen and Russell in a number of told daylight robberies of post-office safes, wherein the robbers secured thousands or dollars worth or stamps; and the appreciasion of Abe Kothschild, who mga only forty-five years old, has, acording to his own confession, over 200 minal charges against him in the United lates, a stributed in every State and Ter-tory, and who has committed crimes in anada, Mex.co, Cuba, Englandand France. This confirmed offender attempted to purchase as release from the inspector who arst arrested him in Cantornia, and is tried to bribe every latter who has

in in custody since Other notable cases are referred to, particularly those of Joseph R. Dunlop, the editor and publisher of the Chicago Dispatch, the capture of a number of ofessional burgiars at Courtland, Ill., the arrest of the accomplice of Lelioy Harris, the originator of the elaborate scheme to defraud the lestoffice Department of money order runds, the pursua and capture of A. C. Love, ince assistant postmister at scurrious and defamatory postal eards through the mails, the arrest of E. M. Blore, formerly express measured on the line of the Lincoln and Deadwood Railway posterface, the important arrest of "green swindlers in Chicago and other : If e breaking up of numerous schemes to defrand, and, finally, what, in many respects, was the most important arrest ever made by agents of the department, whose co-operation was invoked by the debecaves having charge of the case, the pprebatision of the notorious murderer, H Holmes, whose final arrest was effected

through the postoffice inspectors.

It is evident that Gen. Maxwell does not intend to leave any doubt in the minds of those who read his report as to his vigorous warfare upon the "green goods" swindle, and particularly upon those who are en-gaged in it e dissemination of scurrifous and obscene matter. He speaks upon this latter subject with much carnestness, and reerates his recommendation that more stringent statutes be enacted relating to it HIS RECOMMENDATIONS.

Concluding his report, Gen. Maxwell mokes the following important recommendations:

"That the statute relating to tail bonds be amended so as to make the bond a lien against the property scheduled therein, in refer to avoid the immediate transfer of such property and other chicanery often reserted to by criminals and their friends n their efforts to defeat the ends of Such a law is now extant in the State of Iowa.

That the statute be amended so as to quire sareties on the fonds of all post-esters to qualify as to their responsitellity

That greater protection be afforded the files of postmasters louds by providing fireproof cases for their rafekeeping. "That section 211, postal laws and regulations of 1893, to amended so as to provide for the punishment of assistant

simusters or clerks who shall make

es claims of cancellation. "That severer penalty be provided for employees of the service who may be found guilty of embezzling or destroying newspaper mail.

more frequent inspection of postoffices, particularly Presidential offices, and the instruction of the t the instructing of new postmasters at larger offices. To accomplish this silt require some increase in the force

sent to the office of the inspector in harge of the division in which such article riosses on them his office. Such articles the held at division header arters for me year, and if not identified withinthat time to be forwarded to the Dead-Let

THE INQUIRY DIVISION.

That the inquiry divisions of the postflores in the Larger cities where there is division headquarters be placed under he direction of the respective inspectors a charge of such divisions. This, I am atisfied, would result in saving much

time, labor, and expense.

"An inneadment to the statute making the depreciations by railway postal clerks a continuous offense, in order to avoid the difficult task of proving in which particular judicial district the offense was com-

mitted. "That the standing rewards for the arrest of postoffice burglars not only be renewed, but that the scope of the offer be made as comprehensive and liberal as

That the amount of the annual appropriation for the special purpose of rewards for the apprehension and conviction of offenders against the postal laws be con-tinued at \$25,000.

"That saiform signs for all postoffices of the third and fourth classes, executed in the national colors, be furnished by the department." 1201 F St. N. W., corner 12th. (Removed from 1112 F St. N. W.)

Central Democratic Commit- School Girls and Boys Must Columbia Typos Do Not Want Burglars Steal His Pet Anitee Contracts Questioned. Get to Work. LANGE STREET

ECHO OF BRYAN'S MEETING ALL IS READY FOR THEM SO THEY VOTED IT DOWN

Claims That Knights and Federation Were Not Recognized in the Building of the Platform and the Secur ing of the Music-To Be Taken Up Tonight.

Two investigations of the business affairs of the Central Democratic committee will probably be held this week. One matter is a certainty and will be

discussed tonight. The other will be considered probably tomorrow night. The Knights of Labor and the Federation of Labor made an effort to be recognized in whatever work was at the disposal of the Democratic committee. It appears that they have been disappointed in two of the contracts which were entered into by the contracts which were entered into by the contaittee. Carpenters' Assembly will take up this evening the question of the building of the platform which was erected at North Capitol Park. It was reported to members of Carpenters'

Assembly that this was to be built by non-union later and this fact was ascertified by several union men who made application for work. They were informed that the wages paid was not the usual rate of \$2.80 per day, but that less was being offered and accepted.

THE PLATFORM BUILDER.

Mr. Whittekindt, the treasurer of the committee, was called on last night and isked what, if anything, had been heard by the committee of this committee. He said that he was under the impression hat the work had been done by union bor. The tustong was in charge of gentleman whom he was told was a labor. a contractor, and if there was any hing

A member of the Corporaters' Assembly wis also called on last night, but he said that the contractor was not a union man and that he was not so regarded by either of the lator organizations of the city. He was asked if anything further was to be raid about the issue, and he replied that the question would be sale-nated to the Carpenters' Assembly this evening He would not say in what shape the matter would reach the public from the assembly.

The other trouble relates to the effort

ande by a committee of the K of L. Muscial Assembly and representatives of the Federation of Labor to have union labor, as they understand the term, recog-nized by the committee. The chairman of the delegation from the Musical Assembly was granted the privileges of the floor of the commuttee, and argued to remove impress, as which had been made on the committee that the Marine Fand was not composed of members of organized labor It was stated that the points at issue was not the employment of the Marine Talid, but to simply set its members right before the committee.

Mr. Arthur Keep, representing the Fed-

eration, was also beard. He said that it made to difference to the Federation or organized labor whether or not the Marine Band was engaged, but he urged that in a case where the committee and the party it represented was seeking the support of the K. of L. and the Federathan, these organizations expected a recog-nation at the hands of the commutee. The Marine Band was not the only organization whose services could be had.

#### THE MUSIC DIFFICULTY.

The commutee, after learing the arguments, decided to hire the Marine Band, and toade arrangements whereby Weber's Band and it shound play at different periods during the evening. At the next meeting of the committee the music question wa settled by the engagement of Weber's settled by the organization of Weber's Hand, to the exclusion of the Marine Hand. Mr. Keep wrote a letter to the committee asking for an explanation. The com-mittee instructed the secretary, Mr. Thomse F. Coke, to make reply to the letter. The reply was received yesterday as makes the explanation that the comakes the explanation that the committee, having a contract with Weter's Bland, could not violate it, which explanation was substantially that which was pub-lashed in The Times as a part of the proceedings of the committee at the meet-ing at which final action was taken.

this is the situation which will be dision. One of the Federation members ad last night that the answer of the ommuttee was insufficient, masmich as the committee could not violate its satract with Weber's Band it could not solate its contract with the Marine Band which was virtually made on the evening when its affairs were discussed by th

#### SHOT AND THEN BURNED. 'olored Assailant of an Aged Woman

Summarily Dealt With. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 20.—At Shyden's Crossing, a hamlet between Lamar, Miss., ed Grand Janetson, Tenn., in the former State, Walter Brown, a young colored man State, Walter Brown, a young colored man, was shut to death and then borned. His crime was a murderous assault upon Mrs. Slayden, postmistress, aged seventy-three years, late Friday night. Brown applied to Mrs. Slayden for a small sum I money which she is supposed to have

reau drawer and get Finding \$10 in the drawer, the negro track the woman a blow on the head with a bludgeon, fracturing her skull. He at once fled.

Brown was captured near Grand Junction assterday and taken back to the scene of the crime, where he was promptly identi-ied. His captors at once riddled him with lead and afterward piled wood about the remains and burned them.

#### TILLMAN WAS HERE.

But He Did Not Claim Pennsylvania for Free Silver.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, who ins been compaigning in Pennsylvania, wached the city last night. The Sen-atorreturns to Chester, Pa., tomorrow where e makes a speech-He predicts that the Democrats will elect

even or eight of the Congressmen in Pent sylvania, but does not profess to believe that the Democrats will carry the State. Before the campaign is over he will re-turn to his own State and make several speeches.

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London commission house 3,000 yard-OF ENGLISH WORSTED TROU-SERS goods at 50 cents on the dollar. We be leve in large sales and small profits. Therefore will sell these goods at 50 cents on the dollar.

They are worth \$10 a pair. We will make them to order for \$5. Our \$10 business suit is the best in

Morton C. Stout & Co., Merchant Tailors.

first Teachers' Meeting Held Satur day-The Buildings Have All Been Placed in Shape-New Courses of Study Introduced - What the Scholars Are Expected to Learn. Matter in Hand.

Somebody will press the button this morn-

Somebody will press the button this morning and the big doors of the city's school houses will open for the entrance of nearly 50,000 school children.

It will be a momentous occasion for every one of them from the wee youngster who, with wide-open mouth and staring eyes, makes his mangaral appearance in the school room, to the youth who has only the last light school year to pass before he has learned everything that any ordinary mind is supposed to care to know.

For the last week people whose walks led past school borses have noticed the coming and going of men and women with

oning and going of men and women with buckets, brooms, mops, and step-halders. What they have been doing will show this norming when the knowledge-seekers reach the buildings. There isn't a temple of learning in the city that doesn't shine and glitter like the kitchen of a pin is not to be commerced with and of the shines where be compared with that of the shrines where Cadmus will hold forth.

Cadinus will hold forth.

In some localities great heaps of coal
on the pavement indicate that colder
weather is being prepared for. The furnaces
have been cleaned and the flues have been
burned out. The windows have been stripped, and the window panes that were last year demonshed by a stray half or a stone have been replaced with new panes. FIRST TEACHERS' MEETING.

The first teachers' me tings of the season were held Satarday. Almost all of the id faces will be seen againevery instance where a new face sup-plants the old one behind the teacher's desk the reason is traceated to the mirth-ful little chap Cupid who is just as netive behind the grim walls of the school buildings as he is elsewhere.

ings as he is elsewhere. "Book learning" is not all that the fin-de-sleete school boy or girl of today gets. Of course there is enough of this, but there are so many other things that are thinght and will be taught this year that its really starning to think which one small head is expected to hold before a school year is

over.

In the first place there will be the drills for the loys. It would be impossible to find more manly and soldiery boys this wide world over than there are right here in Washington. The excellent training they get in the public schools is tesponsible for almost all of it. But while they are going through their maneuters on the campos and doing their gan drills in the insement the girls will be learning many important things that will make them perimportant things that will make them per from the state of the physical culture drait will be one of the most important parts in the routine of each grade. The girls will be compelled to learn that there is a right and a wrong way to stand, to sit and to waik and then they will be made to do all these things correctly.

TAUGHT TO COOK The girls who enter the seventh and eighth grades whi he tangut to cook just as their states dave been instructed in the past few years. They have already learned the physiological differences between a weighty biscuit and one of less

avoirdupos. Now they will be taught how to make the latter variety. When these stills cooks have finished all the long torrie of instruction that they are going 16 begin upon today they will be able to took a steak so that it will be able to cosk a steak so that it will be as palarable as it is healthful, and to base a pie or a loaf of bread that it would be worth one's while to walk miles to merely smell. In fact, if the king's taste were not pleased with every production of the intle liness no one cand

be found to observe if the fifth of his senses should be taken away from him.

Another problem study is to be that of curions and fifting that will be maried in the sixth grade. Serving was first begun in the Washington schools in 1888. There were the will be the control of the washington schools in 1888. are now ifficen regularly employed to ach
ers in that line. The earting and fitting
routese is practically an information however, and one and a half boirs it week
will be devoted to it in each school. So
comprehensive are the schools for the sewing classes to be that when the young girl
who patrones them is finally read. in as themally ren away her diploma she will be able to perioral any needle work from the hem-

the manual tunning departments will be the centers of as great activity as they have been in the past. The excellent and practical instruction that has been rendered through these courses has long since demonstrated that it would be inad-visable to dispense with them, and before the day is over the saw, the horne plane will begin the music they left

#### off three months ago.

THE HIGH SCHOOLS. The high schools will of course open simulaneously with the other departments the by them. They are the academic, the scientific, the technical, and the business schools. The first three courses may be taken up at the Central, Eastern, or Western high school, while the business course is confined exclusively to the school of the same name. The scodemic may be con-sidered the most classical course and is generally adopted by those who intend to continue their education in a college.

The course is most comprehensive and cor-responds well with that in similar schools in other American cities.

A greater degree of practicability is signified in the scientific course. This has in the course of time been changed, however, until its almost only different former course lies in the fact that German has been substituted among the languages

The future civil and electrical engineers and master mediantes begin their interest-ing careers in the technical course where there is a specialization of mathematics, manual training and drawing.

The significance of the business course

is readily signified in its name and here it is that the minds of over 200 boys and girls are trained each year to do im-mediate bartle with the affairs of busi-ness life. The number of enries this year is somewhat in excess of what it was last

Washington's schools rank among the very highest to the country and th chools are unsurpassed by any like in-

only sad feature of this whole happy day is the fact that in some localities half day attendance in some of the youngest grades will be necessi ared because over-crowding of deschool buildings. There which, later on, leo will be no cause for anyone to stay away from school, ibought, and every child of school age may find accommodations if still at the hospital. e and his parents are desirous of it.

SWORE FALSELY.

John Mercer, a Colored Man, Arrested for Perjury.

John Mercer, co'ored, twenty-two years old, was arrested by Policeman Carcarly yesterday morning and locked up at the Second precincts ation on the charge of perjury. He was taken into custody against his name on the station-house of perjury. He was taken into Jenstody on a warrant, and is wanted for falsely swearing in an unlicensed bar case which

was up in court several weeks ago.

He was one of the witnesses for two
colored women who had been arrested
for conducting a speakessy. When questioned on the stand, he claimed to have bought certain beer from Collins' saloon at Fifth and N streets northwest. fact was investigated and found to be false. Then Mercer denied having bought the beer from Collins and swore that he had procured it from some club.

Try the best medium ever offered for securing tenants. Continuous free advertising. THE TIMES REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Times Building, 10th st. and Pa. are

a 2 Per Cent Levy.

It Was to Meet Ordinary as Well as Extraordinary Expenditures. Thought It Was Not Fair to All. Special Committee Now Has the

After a lengthy debate, during which a great deal of feeling was exhibited, Coumbia Typographicai Union, No. 101, yesterday determined by a very decided vote

notto make an assessment to meet the debts of the union soon to fall due. The session was one of the longest held in many years, and the proceedings were In many years, and the proceedings were such as to test the gerve and ability of Mr. Kehoe, as a presiding officer. The subject of discussion was the report of the additing committee which had reco., mended an extra assessment of 2 per cent for six weeks, to meet current expenses; the largest, most important and pressing items of which are the payment of the interest and principal on the building notes of the union and the expenses of the delegates to the international convention at Colorado Springs. Springs.

MUCH INTEREST EXPRESSED The subject was one in which every directly interested, so no one was sir-prised at the unusually large attendance or the earnestness with which the quetion was debated-

The statement submitted by the auditing mittee showed that before the next committee showed that before the fext-regular meeting of the union amounts ag-gregating \$4,429.50 would fail due. This amount includes \$5.60 estimated for ex-penses of delegates to the international Typographical Union convention, and \$2.875 note and interest due October 21st, 1896. dready referred to. To meet these press already referred to. To meet these pressing debts and about \$500 in incidentals—officers' sibaries, bonds, etc.—there is on hand only \$1,000, or about one-fifth of the total amount due.

After duly considering the matter from a business standpoint, the auditing committee, composed of Messrs, James Willia, James Willias, Constant of the control of th

Composed of Messis, James wine, James W. Carter, Charles E. Holmes, P. L. Moore, and Frank J. Ward, recommended an assessment of 2 percent. This assessment, it is estimated by Secretary Robinson, would raise about \$2,400, which together with the amount of fund would tide the union over the present (mancial embarassment, WAS DEFEATED.

The assessment scheme, however, was not a popular one with a large majority of he members, it amounted to a gift of about \$2.60 by each, and is payable only by working members. Its payment was not issked upon as fair to all, and the motion to adopt the report of the auditing committee was overwhelmingly defeated. The patter was, however, referred to a special committee instructed to formuonce plan to relieve the present strain for the renewal of the note which falls due october 21.

Another question which occupied the attention of the union for more than two

ours was the system of payment for blank Printing office.

After discussion the whole matter was reterred to a special committee with instructions to report at the next meeting.

#### DAMAGED BY THE STORM. Widespread Disaster in the Vicinity

of Ogden, Utah. Ogden, Utabi Sept. 20 - Forther reports f storms of Friday night indicate that here was widespread disaster in all of he constructionary to Orden. The most the country tributary to organ. The most important was the wrecking of the entire plant of the large machine shops at the mount of orders canyon, where the Proper Electric Power Company is putting up the steel side for their mailest country point. There were four workings at or near the mps, but no one was hurt. The damage

ere is about \$30,000. All fruit was blown off the trees, the All fruit was blown of the dees, he determ School building was intended, and school bonses and barns all over the county were wreaked.

At Hot springs, tenniles north of Ogden, the hotel building was damaged about \$10,000. The total damage in this count, will

cach \$200,000. in orden many buildings were buildy lanuaged, but the amount cannot yet be estimated. Traces were builty delayed by fallen trees last hight, but everything running on time today.

#### JEALOUSY LEADS TO MURDER. Young Man Shot When About to Make a Call.

Bridgeton, N. J., Sept. 20.-Simon B. Brageton, aged fully eight years, a dissolute character of Fries Mill, Combertand county, has night shot and killed Staltz Cardisle, aged twenty-seven years, of Leesburg.

Williamina Wilson, married, aged sixteen years, kept house for Shaw, and she nd her sister. Miss Maggie Bozarth, and heir coosin, Mrs. Laura Silvers, had many callers.

Shaw became jealous, and when Cartisle called with his cousin, Walter artisle, last night, he met and shot Stuitz The murderer was brought to jali this

afternoon. He claims that the shooting was accidental. The three women and Watter Carlisle are held as witnesses Carlisle secured buil and was released, but the women are in jail.

JOHN QUIGLEY DEAD.

## He Was Struck by an Electric Car Saturday Night.

John Quigley, of 639 K street southwest, who was struck by a Ninth street car near the Avenue Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, and who was taken to Emergency Hospital, died at that institution at noon vectorities.

yesterday. The man, according to the hospital phyicians, was afflicted with some schains, was affracted with some serious adment, and that the injuries he received by being struck by the car, if he really received any, had nothing to do with his death. When the iran was picked up immediately after being struck, he was assisted into the patrol wagon by two policemen, who said he had been drinking and it was on that account that he got in front of the car. He did not appear to he injured when the patrol wagen carried him to the hespital, but that course was

taken to be on the safe side. The heightst physicians, upon examina-tion, did not find any injuries on him or any bruises that demanded their attention. He seemed to be suffering from other stiments which the physicians thangin at the time were cerebral hemorrhages, but which, later on, holed like spinal a ene-glis. An autopsy will be nade to deter nine the cause of death. The tody is

USED A BEER SPIGOT.

Weapon with Which John Calbock Struck Frank Mann. John Calbock, a young white man, was arrested at 10:30 o'clock last evening by Officer Buildegame of the Third precinct and a charge of assault and battery placed

bletter. All this was due to a Sunday keg of beer and the indiscriminate use of a beer spigot. The row in which Calbock became in volved occurred on New Hampshire avenunear M street, where Calbook and a man named Frank Mann had some words Calbock claims that Mann first hit him with a stone and he retailated with the spigot, hitting Mann on the head with it. The latter's wound, which was slight, was dressed at the Emergency Hospital. Cal-bock spent the night in a cell and will be given a hearing by Judge Miller this morning.

Far from the Muddening Crowd. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Sept. 20,—Prestent Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle relained at Gray Gables today. mals in Broad Daylight.

DARING SUNDAY ROBBERY

on Pennsylvania Avenue Entered About 4 o'Clock and Pigeons. Canaries, Rubbits and a Pig Taken No Clew to the Thieves-Theories of the Police.

Gustav Sebeille's pet animal store at No. 1725 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was entered by thieves about 4 o'cisck yes-terday afternson.

booty secured and carried away ted of several canary birds, a name but of pigeons, four rations, and a gamea pig. The robjery was well planned and heatly executed, and for america and daring has schoon been surpassed in this city. How any one upon bargiary bent could enter a banding in broad divight on a thoroughfare like that portion of Pennsylvania avenue, which, at that hour, is usually throughd with redshifted. is usually througed with pedestrians, and bring therefrom a fair sized see and escape detection is certainly juzzing. LOCKED HIS DOORS.

to take a stroll and after feeding and other wise making his charges combatable he locked up his store and walked down Fennsylvania atenne. Returning about an hour later he detected signs of disorder about the place and upon intestigating found that a rear door, which is reached by a side alley, had been forced. a side alley, had been forced open.

Harrying into the room where the birds and animals are kept he made the startling discovery that some of his choicest specimens were missing from their cages and he at once hurried to the Third precinct of the choicest precinct precinct precinct precinct precinct precinct precinct pr

About 4 o'clock Mr. Sebeille prepared

station house, where, in broken English, he breathfessly tried to explain what had trappened. ppend.

a contract was at open assigned to the case.

top to a late hour last leght had found
the that would seem to lead to a solution.

The burgiar or burgiars, for it seems impossible that one person unaided constraints that one person unaided constraints in order to have intered the premises at all would necessarily have had to go in the alley from Pennsylvania aveone in the neighborhood remembers seeing any suspicious person prowling about, and all were surprised alike to find that, such a thing had happened under their very hoses.

THE POLICE THEORY.

The police have a theory that some me-his name has not yet been ascer-ained whom Mr. Sebelle has had employed about the place from time to time, has been enabled to successfully make of has been enabled to successfully make with a bird or an animal, and that Mr Sebeille merel; began to discover his losses yesterday.

However this may be the fact that he

had secured, before going out, the very dror which had apparently been used as a means of access would tend to dis-prove it. Mr. Sebville has no idea who such a person could be. He is certain all the animals were in the store when he left and he does not think with the police He knows of no one with such a motive who could have taken the pets. The rob-bery will be most thoroughly investigated. The value of the animals taken is about

#### BANKER'S SON ARRESTED. Accused by a New York Firm of

Drawing a Bogus Draft. New York, Sept. 20.—A young man, claiming to be the son of an Bankan banker in Pauladelphia, giving his name as A. S. Baratta, was arraigned in the Center street police court this morning on complaint of police court this morning on complaint. Biratic, was arraigned in the Center street police court this morning on complaint of the braiging house of Bolomes, Hartfledt & Co., No. 60 Wall street, who charged him with defroucing the firm out of \$125 by means of a begos draft.

The young man, on September 14, it is alleged, induced the firm to cash his draft for \$125, chaining he had a power of atterney from his father, G. E. Baratte,

torney from his father, G. B. Baratto, borney from his father, G. B. Barato, borner, at 813 Carpenter street, Philadei-phia, to sign the latter smaller to all drafts he wished to cash and to cohect all moneys due the father's bounding house. The pris-oner forther claimed, at is said, to be a full partner of his father, in which case he would have the right to sign the name.

Biogness, Hartfield & Co., however, say that the draft came back marked 'N G.

They reported the matter to the central office, and a detective arrested roung Biratto. There is some doubt, it is also therefore, that the prepared is the central office, and the same doubt, it is also therefore, that the prepared is the central office. wisoner is the son of the

Philadesphia banker.

The presence in court sold there must be some error in the matter, and asked that he could have his father or some of his friends come on from Philadelphia. request was granted, and he was held in

#### \$500 buil, which friends furnished. MORE SPANISH CRUELTY.

Atrocities in Cuba Are Repeated in the Philippines. Madrid, Sept. 20. - A dispatch to the Imparcial from Hong Kong says that the bels at Cavite, Philippine Islands, capared the monastery there and massacre-

the monks, putting them to death with

Spanish warships afterwards suntardment of the rebel position, but suntardment of the rebel position, but the shots fell short and no harm was The dispatch adds that over 100 rebels

who had been captured by Spaniards were flung into a small dungeon at Manila. The rext meroing 54 of the prisoners were dead, they having been sufficented during the night. The Spaniards, with the object of striking terror among the sympathizers of the stels, make it a practice to execute their

prisoners publicly.

The men are taken out in tatches and that before the eyes of any who desire to es that the rebels are making headway

KILLED THE BERGLAR. New York Policeman's Sure Shot at

Moving Target.

New York, Sept. 20.—Early this morning Officers Becker and Cary saw three men, John O'Brien, William Walsh and a and, whose name is unknown, leave a igar store at 1335 Broadway. Supposing that a largiary had been committed, the efficers called to the men to halt, but they broke into a run tamough West Thirty-lifth street. The policimen gave chase ned finally captured Watsh.
O'Brien at this time was a short distance
about of the officers and one of them draw
his revolver and fired twice. The firs not missed, but the second hit O'Brien in the back and passed through his heart, killing bim jostantly. The third burglar escaped. Abundle that O'Brien had thrown

boxes of cigars, valued at \$25. A Stone Instead of a Dime. Ficak Davis, a colored man, very much stoxicated, was captured last night by officer McNeety and broughs to the Third precinct station house, where he was durged with an assauk upon a colored woman, also named baves. It is alleged that the woman, who has been living will bavis, asked him for a dime and he proceeded to give her a sore head instead, using a rock as his weapon.

away in his flight was found to contain six

British Diplomatic Charges London, Sept. 20 .- Mr. Henry Howard at present secretary of the British em-bassy to France, has been appointed min-ister to the Netherlands, in room of Sir Horace Embold, who was last month appointed British ambassador to Austria-Hungary.

This Gypsy Will Hang. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20,—Andrew Wor-len, a gypsy borse trader, who murdered his wife, eighteen months ago, was yes-terday convicted of murder and sentenced to hang on October 22

# LABOR WILL INVESTIGATE VACATION PAYS ARE PAST OBJECT TO ASSESSMENTS ROBBED SEBEILLE'S 200 \$3 A MONTH

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Pimales, Ulcera, Nervous Debility, Skin Diseases, Brain Diseases. Piles, Rupture, Varicocele, Lost Vitality, Bladder Diseases.

CONSULTATION BY ESTAGE FREE NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Diamond Ring Stolen by a Servant

Is Recovered. Police Kept Busy with a Number of Minor Cases-Sermon Preached

to American Mechanics.

A diamond ring, lost by Mr. George B. centedly, was found yesterday by officers ringth and Bettis. The ring was stoken by a colored servant named Mattle Boyd. a account of the age of the child she was

litchard Jenkins, colored, was arrested Richard Jenkins, colored, was arrested by Officer Lyles yesterday on a warrant charging him with assaulting the child of Russell Swam.

Alpheus Woest, colored, who escaped from the chain gang, was arrested Saturday night by officer Davis and will be returned to the gang.

John Markwood, colored, will appear in the police court this morning to answer the charge of assaulting Ada Markwood.

of prosecuted.

charge of assaulting Ada Markwood, mother. The accused was arrested Officer Atkinson on complaint of his nother.

nother.

Aaron Jackson, colored, was arrested as Officer Roberts resterday for steading pair of shoes from John Bright.

Rev. D. H. Kern delivered a sermon in the M. E. Charch South yesterday afternoon in honor of Alexandria Council, No. 33, Junior Orderof United American Mechanics. The members of the three bedges of the order in this city assembled in the council

number of Alexandria Council and marched to the church in a body Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker have returned from their European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Graves have returned utler a pirasant visit to relatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The futeral of George Whiting a well-known colored barber, book place yestersnown control harber, took place rester-siny afternoon.

At its expected that several of the grand officers of the order in the Pistrict of Columbia will be present at the institution of a new council of the Bayai Arcanom in this y tomorrow might.

thy tolliornow night.

Mr. Albert Cogan, who has enlisted as a remain in the United States Navy, has fone to Portsmouth to be assigned to duty.

Judge W. B. Fleming of Kenticky, one d the chiefs of division in the Treasury Department, will address the voters of this it's in the opera house to morrow elect

that she was removed to her home in Fair fax came; yesterday. The young may re-ceived a terrible gash in her head and is not considered out of danger.

Mrs. Julia V. Nolls has returned from her

pleasant trip through the south. Capt. James Marmaduke of the steamer Belle Haven is confined to his home by sick Coal Steamer Totally Wrecked. Philadelphia, Sept. 20—A cablegram re-eved here today from Nassue announced the loss of the British steamsinp Viceroy, Capt. Rollo, which satled from Philadelphia on September 12, with a cargo of coal for Hayana and Cardenas. The steamer was

otally wrecked at Abaco, Rahama Islan in the 17th inst. The crew was saved.

#### FINANCIAL.

MORE MONEY can be made by speculation in stocks between now and the Presidential election than can be made through the same or any other methe mane through the same of any other me-dium in five sears time, providing operations are not made reckle-sly. The issues in the coming political contest are of imministe im-portance, and speculators who are on the right side of the market will make fortunes. Take advantage of the opportunity, but

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